

BAKER'S MEN OF '76 SLANDER, SAYS T. R.

Tells New Mexicans Secretary of War Insults Builders of Nation.

HOT SHOT FOR HECKLERS

Rough Riders Induce Colonel to Make Extra Stop at Albuquerque.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 23.—"Foulest slander on the men who made us a nation," is one of the phrases used by Col. Roosevelt today at Albuquerque, N. M., in characterizing Secretary of War Baker's recent comparison of Washington's army with the bandits of Villa and Carranza. He said that Mr. Baker, in advising persons who could not understand the President's Mexican policy, "adds an element of nauseous hypocrisy to a preposterous and ridiculous slander as ever was circulated about men of the revolution."

The Colonel, under a blinding sun, talked to 2,000 New Mexicans, tourists and health seekers who stood on the banks of the Alvarado Hotel. He was applauded much and interrupted only twice. Both interruptions came from a railroad fireman shouting, "Hurrah for Wilson!" The first time the Colonel went right on. When the fireman raised his voice again the Colonel replied, "Yes, hurrah for Wilson! And I ask you to hurrah for the murdered babies of the Lusitania."

"That's the boy, sweat him, Teddy," yelled a native whose sombrero served as a parasol for several women.

"Hurrah for Wilson, Villa and Carranza and the murdered Americans in Mexico," Col. Roosevelt resumed.

"Where's that 'em up, Teddy," from the sombrero.

The Wilson shouters were swamped by laughter and cries of "Keep it up, Teddy."

Silences the Heckler.

"How do you like it, Wilson man?" piped the Colonel. "If you want to hurrah, I'll give you something to hurrah about." But the speech flowed on without further comment.

The stop at Albuquerque was not originally scheduled as one of the main events of the trip, but ten Rough Riders were on hand, and wherever there are Rough Riders there is action. In front of the Colonel's car cavorted two of the slickest horses in New Mexico, appropriated by Miss Thelma Dorothea Louison and Miss Naomi Ruth Louison, daughters of a rancher. Dorothea cut her classes at the University of New Mexico to help greet the Colonel.

On the speakers' stand, Senator Fall introduced the Colonel as a peaceful but resolute man who had kept the peace as President and had helped to end the war between Russia and Japan. Colonel Roosevelt's first big cheer was started when he said, in telling how he would have acted toward Mexico if he were President.

"I would have sent Pershing in without a second thought," he said. "I would say, 'All bandits look alike to me.' If President Wilson had acted as he ought to have acted there would be real peace in Mexico."

"When men occupy an improper and unpatriotic position and seek to justify themselves by precedents from the past it is almost impossible for me to avoid misrepresenting the facts they desire to quote in their favor."

"President Wilson's positions and actions have been entirely justifiable from the standpoint of those who justify the positions and actions of President Buchanan. But it is utterly impossible to defend the conduct of President Wilson save by inferentially condemning the conduct of such Presidents as Washington, Jackson and Lincoln."

"If President Wilson's behavior toward Germany and especially toward Mexico, if his attitude in both the international and internal affairs are proper, then Washington, Jackson and Lincoln acted improperly in upholding and saving the Union and defending our position against foreign nations by their readiness and ability to use force. If their attitude toward the army and navy was right then the attitude of Mr. Wilson in appointing and maintaining Mr. Daniels as Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Baker as Secretary of War is wholly indefensible."

"Mr. Baker is an amiable pacifist, who, I do not doubt, could render a respectable service along other lines, but he is exquisitely unfit for his present position."

"Mr. Baker has been censured recently on several occasions in the defense of Mr. Wilson. His effort is to defend Mr. Wilson's attitude toward Carranza and the Mexican bandits generally by alleging that Washington and his soldiers stood on substantially the same level. He is by no means as astute as Mr. Wilson, but he is more sincere and straightforward."

"He certainly understands nothing of efficiency in war, and it is now apparent that he regards all wars as standing on the same level of infamy, and all soldiers as equally disreputable. Among his recent exploits was an elaborate comparison of Washington and his followers with the Revolutionary War with Carranza and the other bandits who are responsible for the present wretched Sabbath in Mexico."

Col. Roosevelt denied that he ever said the United States ought to have gone to war over Belgium.

"What I said was that we should have lived up to our obligations and made immediate protest over the invasion of Belgium."

He asked New Mexico, "for the sake of the safety of the generations to come," to "reduplicate Mr. Wilson's policy of infamy" and to give its vote to Mr. Hughes.

Contrasted With China.

At the luncheon with Senator Fall, ex-Gov. Curry and 100 other Republicans after the meeting, Col. Roosevelt said that while China was struggling to move out of her position of humble submission in international affairs "President Wilson is trying to move us back to China's place." China, he said, did not send a demerit for her nationals killed in Mexico, "so some Chinese must have shown more nerve than Mr. Wilson has."

The luncheon ended with a lot of men standing on chairs cheering for the Colonel. At least three of them also shouted, "Here's to Teddy for President in 1920," but of course he didn't notice that.

The Rough Riders who pounced on their chief were George Curry, the former Governor; Major W. H. H. Llewellyn, D. J. Leahy and Robert H. M. Leahy, who had accompanied Col. Roosevelt from Prescott on the westbound trip; H. Sherman, Heye L. Albers, Roy V. Clark, Frank Quier, Frank Hill and Harry Reed. Senator Fall said that New Mexico is safe for Hughes.

Col. Roosevelt will speak twice tomorrow in Denver, and in the afternoon he will appear with the women of the Hughes campaigning party.

WHITMAN MAKES 5 COUNTIES CHEER

He Winds Up Day's Trip With Speech at Syracuse, Raking Seabury.

TALKS OF JUDGE'S SLIPS

Governor Says His Opponent Is Campaigning on Sham Issues.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 23.—When George Glynn, the manager of the Gov. Whitman special train, looked over the Whitman automobile parade on Long Island last Saturday he remarked: "Pretty fine, pretty fine demonstration, but wait until we get to Syracuse and we will show you something."

Mr. Glynn is no false prophet. The city of Syracuse simply got up and gave both Gov. Whitman and William M. Calder, the Republican candidate for United States Senator, a rousing old-fashioned political greeting. There was red fire, flaring torches, marching organizations, automobiles and many bands to escort the Whitman-Calder party and also former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio to the Wieting Opera House tonight for the rally.

The crowd turned out, too. There was not room enough in the opera house to hold the hundreds who clamored for admission and who stood on the sidewalks and cheered themselves hoarse for the Governor. When the Governor got up to speak they made the building rattle with their yells, and interrupted his speech many times with "Bully for you, Governor. We are behind you, and you, too, Calder."

Climax of the Trip.

The reception which the Governor received here tonight was the climax to the splendid turnout along the line of the New York Central that greeted him in his up-State campaign for reelection. It was remarkable the manner in which the crowds turned out at Palatine Bridge, Fort Plain and St. Johnsville in Montgomery county; Little Falls and Herkimer in Herkimer county; Ilion, North Ilion and Rome in Oneida county; Oneida and Canastota in Madison county. The Governor made eleven speeches in all, covering five counties in the campaign.

Throughout the day Mr. Whitman was in splendid shape. He had plenty of pep in his speeches, rousing his auditors to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and to-night he was at his best. His address, which summed up the points that he made in his short speeches, contained references to what he refers as "Seabury's slips," taking up the mistakes which Judge Seabury, his Democratic rival, has made in the course of the campaign, in seeking to create substantial issues in the campaign.

The Governor and his friends believe that Judge Seabury made a mistake when he sought to build up a false issue out of the preparation legislation enacted during the Governor's administration. They say Seabury showed he had not even read the State Constitution or the militia laws already on the statute books. To the Governor, Seabury had no other slip to Seabury's record and declared that the Democratic nominee did not know the Federal laws relating to the National Guard.

"My opponent," said the Governor, "said in these parts on Saturday that if the Governor was in favor of real preparedness he, the Governor, would not have allowed the National Guard to go to the border without equipment or without sufficient equipment. Now, think of that."

Calls It a "Silly Charge."

"If Judge Seabury had read the law he would have seen that the National Guard is equipped by the Federal Government. Everything the members of the guard wear is furnished by the Federal Government. If he had read the law he would have realized what a silly charge he was making. He has insulted the intelligence of every voter."

"There are two fallacies in his charge. In the first place I had nothing to do with their equipment. In the second, I did not send them at all. If his argument were true, then who committed the wrong of which he complains? Not the governor whom he is opposing, but the national administration which he is supporting."

The Governor then remarked that the arguments which Mr. Seabury is presenting in the day's speeches emphasized the great economies he had effected in the department of highways. He showed that he had reduced the cost of maintenance and repair of public highways from \$1,060 a mile in 1914 to \$635 during the present administration.

"My opponent charges me with extravagance," he remarked to-night, "but he is repeating statements made by a group of his friends who do not know the facts. They fill the Judge up with things to say before he goes on the platform and they would not dare to come out publicly and make them. They know how foolish they are, but they use Seabury as their tool."

Mr. Whitman also showed the saving he had effected by the amalgamation of the various labor departments under the new Industrial Commission. He pointed out that in 1914 the (Glynn) administration appropriated \$1,668,000 for the

various departments included under the new Industrial Commission, for which only \$1,000,000 was appropriated under the present administration.

More Economies Shown.

After explaining how the consolidation had resulted in big savings, he pointed out that under a recent law the entire expense of the workmen's compensation board, amounting to about \$500,000, will be assessed hereafter against the insurance companies.

The Governor took up the expense of the State Tax Department during the Glynn and the present administrations. He showed he was saving of about \$15,000 a year and explained that the income from that department had been increased by \$1,250,000 annually.

Mr. Calder in his speech to-night set forth the necessity of a protective tariff to prevent industrial stagnation in this country the moment the European war ends.

He told how the European countries now at war are preparing to dump enormous quantities of goods on the United States and sell at cut rates, throwing American laborers out of work. He answered his opponent, Mr. Seabury, by citing legislation he had supported for the benefit of the laboring men.

HANLY ARRAYS WILSON.

"Has Changed Mind on Every Other Policy But Liquor Question."

ROCHESTER, Oct. 23.—The Prohibition candidates spoke in fourteen New York towns to-day, ending at Rochester, criticizing President Wilson because he "stands where he did six years ago" concerning the liquor question. J. Frank Hanly, Presidential candidate, and Ira Landrith, candidate for the Vice Presidency, were led by the Salvation Army band in a big parade to-night, because the big political parties were using all the other side in the city.

"The President has seen the world passing before him in triumphal march," said Hanly, "but he has not learned anything. He has changed his mind upon every policy of state that has come before him. Other events have educated him. But on this issue he has learned nothing."

1,000 YALE MEN CAN'T VOTE.

Registrars of Two Parties Disappoint Many Undergraduates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Registrars of the Republican and Democratic parties this afternoon refused to allow the Yale students the vote, and when the announcement was made there was a great disappointment among the undergraduates of the university.

For several weeks it had been hoped by more than a thousand Yale men that they would be able to cast a ballot in New Haven on the 17th of November, and an earnest plea was made in their behalf, principally by Republicans, who realized that almost 75 per cent of the Yale men are members of that party. There was some opposition to the move on the part of the Democrats.

GOMPERS ON STUMP TO-DAY.

Head of A. F. of L. Will Campaign for President Wilson.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was in New York yesterday, said he would take the stump for President Wilson to-day.

"I consider it my duty as an American citizen to hit the trail and tell the reason for the faith that is in me," he said. "The American workingman really has no choice in this campaign. He must be for Wilson, not so much because of the record of legislation which is great, but because of the spirit which Wilson breathes. His inaugural address was the greatest proclamation of freedom since Lincoln's day. I know what I am talking about. I have seen the greatest labor in this country is for Wilson."

STRASBOURGER CITY JUSTICE.

Gov. Whitman Appoints Him to Seat Vacated by Lynch.

ALBANY, Oct. 23.—Samuel Strasbourger, a New York lawyer, who has taken an active part in politics for many years, was appointed a Justice of the City Court of New York to-day by Gov. Whitman. He will finish the term of Justice Richard T. Lynch, who resigned recently.

At the end of this year, when the term expires, Justice Strasbourger may continue on the bench, as he is the Republican candidate by designation for the position.

Mr. Strasbourger has been prominent in Republican law in Harlem. He is 49 years old. From 1902 until 1906 he was Tax Commissioner of New York. He was defeated in the primary campaign of 1914 for the Republican nomination for State Comptroller by Eugene M. Travis.

Merritt Out of Sing Sing.

Former Democratic Boss at East Chester Released After 11 Years.

OSWING, Oct. 23.—Henry C. Merritt, former Democratic boss at East Chester and former Supervisor for that town, was released from Sing Sing to-day. He was sentenced in 1914 for a term of four years following conviction for shortage in his accounts amounting to about \$45,000. Two years were taken off his sentence because of his bad health.

Shubert Separation Suit Dropped.

The suit for separation brought against Jacob J. Shubert, theatrical producer, by his wife, Catherine, has been settled out of court. This became known yesterday when the filing of discontinuance papers. The Supreme Court also dismissed three suits for conversion of furniture.

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TEST CASE BEGUN ON SOLDIER VOTES

Courts to Pass on Rights of Guardsmen Returning From the Border.

The first legal move to enable soldiers returned from Mexican border duty to vote was made yesterday, when John Godfrey Saxe, as counsel for James A. Foley, chairman of the Tammany Hall law committee, obtained an order from Justice Pendleton calling on the board of elections to show cause why National Guardsmen who have come back to this State since the registration period should not be allowed to register and vote.

The application for an order was made on behalf of Major Cornelius Vandervilt, Inspector-General attached to Major-General O'Hara's staff, and Private Edward R. Whittingham. The two men were chosen to dispel any impression that either of the leading parties was being favored, as Major Vandervilt is a Republican and Private Whittingham is a Democrat.

Major Vandervilt returned here last week too late to participate in registration. If the board of elections can show substantial reasons why he should not vote here he will be required to return to the border, according to law, and vote as a soldier, along with many other returned guardsmen who may wish to exercise their right of suffrage.

Justice Pendleton set to-morrow as the date on which the order is to be argued before Justice Cobham. The Attorney-General of the State and the Corporation Counsel will be present to take part in the argument.

Under the statutes Saturday will be the last day on which the register can be corrected, and all applications for changes must be made at least two days before Saturday on not less than twenty-four hour notice. As something like 3,000 guardsmen have already come back from patrol service, Mr. Saxe yesterday urged all soldiers desiring to vote in this State to consult immediately with Senator Foley, Charles D. Donohue, secretary of the Tammany Hall law committee, or their own counsel.

In this way they will be ready to take advantage of Justice Cobham's decision if it is favorable, and can commence proceedings to-morrow on the last day on which they can take the necessary steps.

C. F. MURPHY WON'T GO ON WILSON PILGRIMAGE

Tammany Head to Be Missing Saturday From 7 Trainloads of Democrats.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will be conspicuous by his absence at Shadow Lawn next Saturday when seven trainloads of New York Democrats make a pilgrimage to the summer Capitol to celebrate "New York day." Just why the "Chief" will not attend was not explained at Tammany Hall yesterday, but as it was recalled with a wink by one of the regulars, the "Chief" and the President never were overly fond of each other.

But nevertheless the seven trains will leave this city for Long Branch, N. J., next Saturday at 1 P. M. Five will carry Tammany leaders from Manhattan, one will be for the Democrats of the Bronx and the other for the followers of the Tiger in Brooklyn.

The Tammany executive committee was also busy yesterday perfecting plans for the big Democratic parade here on November 2 which is to celebrate Wilson day. It will make his first and only campaign speech in this city at Madison Square Garden.

Plans for this parade call for the presence in line of 15,000 loyal Tammanyites, including 6,000 youths who will begin to vote during 1917-18. Each of the thirty-five Assembly districts in the city will march as a division and there will be a band at the head of each district.

Plenty of red fire will be carried, along with Wilson banners, including one inscribed "He kept us out of war." A factious member of Tammany suggested that Joseph Johnson, who was Tammany's unsuccessful candidate for postmaster of New York, carry a banner inscribed "He kept us out of the post office."

The marchers will form at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street and march down Fifth avenue to Fifth street, then to Broadway, and thence to Madison Square Garden.

Real Estate Agent Killed by Car.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 23.—James Hughes, a sales agent for real estate, was killed last night by a trolley car bound from Hempstead to Jamaica. He was a widower, 63 years old.

SEABURY COVERING WHITMAN'S TRAIL

Speaks at Binghamton, Cobleskill, Sidney and Oneonta on State Extravagance.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Covering virtually the same territory which Gov. Whitman traversed a week ago, Samuel Seabury, Democratic candidate for Governor, to-day sought to answer Whitman's demand for specific instances of extravagance in the State administration. Mr. Seabury asserted that it was the Governor's plain duty, on the basis of his own words, to veto \$7,000,000 of the last appropriation bill.

Last week at Binghamton the Governor demanded to know whether State funds expended to educate the boys and girls of the State was included in Seabury's charges of extravagance.

"I'm in favor of educating everybody under school age," said Seabury to-night, "but I am not in favor of appropriating \$3,000,000 for the education of the Governor of the State in the finances of the State. He is past the school age, and does not come within the appropriation for educational purposes."

Despite the fact that George F. Johnson to-day began a newspaper advising campaign for President Wilson and the Democratic ticket, only 500 of his employees heard Seabury at Binghamton this afternoon. Here the candidate attacked the Stivers' subscription bill and pledged himself never to draft a citizen in time of peace, in event of his election. Gov. Whitman's "white book" report to the voters he characterized as a "whitewash" report.

To-day's campaign included stops at Cobleskill, Sidney and Oneonta. At a noon meeting in Oneonta the candidate outlined his plan for a reformed executive budget and declared that the law should be so changed as to make it possible for the Governor to veto any part of an item. Proper food and market legislation was also advocated.

William F. McMahon has left the Seabury party on account of illness.

Seabury's automobile was stopped and the party threatened with arrest for driving too close to a trolley car here to-night.

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